DEMOCRATS ALL IN A MUDDLE. THE GOVERNOR'S LIEUTENANTS HARD AT WORK-FLOWER'S WORKERS CONFIDENT.

IBY THLEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. SARATOGA, June 17 .- The situation here to-night is much mixed. The surface indicates that Flower will control the convention, but a careful investigation underneath all the Flower talk furnishes no ground for placing much reliance in it. The fact is that a majority of the delegates are opposed to Cleveland, but the opposition does not take the formalways of supporting Flower. He has profited by Cleveland's unpopularity, but it is more difficult for him to hold delegates obtained in the way than if they were for him because of his own merits. There has been a strong pressure brought to bear by the State machine to influence every doubtful delegate. The Big Four, as they are known here, Manning, Thompson, Dorsheimer and Cleveland's law partner Bissell, each one of whom weighs about 300 pounds, have been doing some good work tonight for Cleveland. They have been assisted by all the State officials and a host of outsiders. During the day they made a careful canvass of the delegates and early arrived at the conclusion that without the vote of Kings County they would be defeated. There was no telling how that delegation stood. It was asserted by Flower, James O'Brien, General Faulkner, ex-Mayor Nolan, of Albany, and ex-Mayor Murphy, of Troy, that unless the Kings County delegates proved to be a

lot of traitors they would vote for Mr. Flower.

ANXIOUS TO CAPTURE KING'S COUNTY. At the headquarters of the State machine the same claim was made for Cleveland. State Treas-urer Maxwell and Civil Service Commissioner Schoonmaker asserted that "Boss" McLaughlin had pledged the delegation for Cleveland, but the machine men began to get alarmed at the noncommittal manner of Senator Jacobs, hence they telegraphed for "Boss" McLaughlin. He arrived al 10 o'clock and immediately called his delegates together. After a few minutes consultation he adjourned the meeting telling the members to be on hand at 10 a. m. to-morrow. In the meantime is looking over the ground seeing where he can make the best trade and be on the winning side, but he refuses to commit himself. It is evident that the "gang" from Kings will swallow Cleveland with reluctance, but they will do whatever " Boss" McLaughlin orders, and all his past tendencies indicate that he will support Manning's machine. Senator Jacobs says to-night that the delegation will vote against instructing the delegates to Chicago for anybody. If Kings County votes that way all the Flower men will do the same. That will be a virtual defeat for Cleveland, as his friends here assert that to place his boom properly country it is necessary for this convention to give no uncertain sound concerning him. It is probable that the convention will pass a resolution instructing the delegation to the National Convention to vote as a unit for the candidate decided upon by a majority of the delegation when it reaches Chicago. If Cleveland can by that time capture a majority of the seventy-two delegates he n then hold the delegation solid.

It is likely that such a course will be taken by the convention and that it will pass a resolution commending the Governor's administration, coupling his name with that of Tilden's, and thus practically "indorse" him. It is not likely with all the inducements that the big four can hold out to Boss McLaughlin that he will go to Flower, hence Flower may be said to be defeated. He has lost ground to-night by the decision of the State Committee refusing to admit Tammany on equal terms with the County Demoeracy. That will leave on the temporary organization the same division as existed last year, 38 to the County Democracy, 24 to Tammany and 10 to Irving Hall.

TAMMANY READY FOR A FIGHT.

The Tammany men have decided to contest the matter on the floor of the convention and if they are refused equal terms with the County Democracy they will leave the hall. This word was conveyed to the machine leaders to-night and it has creater consternation in their ranks. Another Tammany bolt would mean the end of Cleveland's chances or of those of any other New-York candidate. The Brooklyn men voted in the committee to give Tammany what it asks. If the Kings County delegates follow the same course on the floor the Tammany men will get what they want, but if it is necessary to keep them out to give Cleveland the convention the machine will not hesitate to do so. There is a bitter feeling prevalent to-night. Tammany men assert that they are tired of holding up the party in New-York while the Governor gives all the patronage to "Boss' Thompson, and makes "deals" even with "Tim Campbell and Sheriff Davidson. The latter has got the Irving Hall delegation solid for Cleveland. In return he expects the Governor to dismiss the charges against him.

The State Con m tice decided to make Smith M. Weel's law pariner, Assemblyman Smith, ten porary chairman of the convention. Judge Hand or Lientenant-Governor Hall will probably be perma-

nent chairman. The decision of the committee to admit the contesting delegates from St. Lawrence and Monroe counties along with the regulars, giving each delegate one-half of a vote, ends all disputes except that in regard to Tammany. That will leave the way clear for the convention to get through to-morrow. John C. Jacobs wants to be a delegate-at-large, but the Manning machine says that he shall not go. The big four have decided to make an end of Jabobs, Faulkner, Nolan,

to make an end of Jabobs, Faulkner, Nolan, and all the other leaders who, have come out against them. If they can carry through their programme, and it is not improbable that they will do so, the delegates-at-large will be McLaughlin, Manning, Dorsheimer, and probably Senator Titus, but all the names are not settled upon, The platform will be a straddle on the tariff question. That is the decision of the machine. Dorsheimer wants it to come out for a tariff for revenue only.

It is useless to give figures of the Cleveland or an i-Cleveland men. It is possible that had Brooklyndecided to go for Flower he would have had the convention. There are many delegations on the fence ready to go with the winning side. The Flower men claimed the State Committee. Now that it is known that they have not got it, the claim has hurt them. The result is the fence men are coming down for Cleveland. Both sides are charged with using money. Senator Grady made the charge before the State Committee that the Cleveland men are using money. If they have not used moneyit is about the only thing they have not used moneyit is about the only thing they have not used. Judging from the expressions of opinions here to-night, Cleveland will be about the casiest man for the Republicans te defeat that can be nominated by the Democrats. inated by the Democrats.

GATHERING OF THE UNTERRIFIED. SHOUTERS PROMPTLY ON HAND CRYING FOR CLEVELAND AND REFORM.

IBY TRLEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Saratoga, June 17 .- The men brought here to shout " outnumber the delegates by two to one. They began to come in by droves on the trains and soon gave some life to the languid atmosphere about-hotels. One of the first of these outside delegations came from Buffalo, the home of Grover Cleveland, to oppose his nomination. Curiously enough, this delegation of thirty business men was headed by James Money, a well-known business man, and ex-Mayor John B. Manning, who succeeded Cleveland as Mayor and who is a brother of "Dan" Manning. The Buffalo Manning has no contract for Etate printing, and controls no patronage like his brother "Dan," hence he is free to express his honest opinion, which is that the nomination of Grover Cleveland means the defeat of the Democrats. These business men from Buffalo say that tour out of five wards of that city were carried

against the Governor. The only ward that declared for Cleveland was that controlled by canal patronage, and in which Assistant Superintendent Chambers led the fight, but the State machine has been at work on Buffalo delegates to-day, and if a change has not come over them since they left home it will be surprising.

Mr. Wiley, a welt-known legislative agent at Albany, arrived early with Senator Titus, and after a conference with "Eddie" Appar, the small but agile Deputy State Treasurer, they began earnest work for Cleveland and reform. Senator Titus was the man who in the interest of Sheriff Davidson defeated in the closing hours of the session the bili to abolish imprisonment for debt. John Keenan, who looks after "Boss" Thompson's interests in the County Clerk's office, was early on the ground, dressed in a faultless summer suit. "Do you know who is going to win?" said Keenan, addressing a New-York friend in a confidential way. "That fellow will win," he added, holding out a big roll of greenbacks in one hand, "and that fellow will help," he added, showing another roll with the other hand, and then started off to work for Cleveland and reform. The next two men to come along were "Billy" Dwyer and "Jim' Dunne, the two Brooklyn prize-fighters, who are delegates. "How does it look ?" asked a big, tall man dressed in broadcloth, with a shiny silk hat. gray bair and white mustache. "It looks like Cleveland and reform," said ex-prize-fighter Dunne, "but I can tell better when I hear from the old man," playfully referring to "Boss" McLaughlin. 'I guess you're right," said the man in black, who was once a carpet-bag god in Virginia-Gilbert C. Walker. He is here hard at work for Cleveland and is claiming that another carpet-bag god, D. H. Chamberlain, will make speeches for Cleveland. SOME OF THOSE PRESENT.

The afternoon trains brought in about every Democrat that holds a State office, all to work for Cleveland. The Governor is 111, and that kept at home his secretary, Colonel Lamont, who is one of the most efficient wire pullers in this State. The Executive office is represented by Mr. Rice, one of the Governor's clerks, who exhibited on his arrival a table of delegates, showing a clear majority Cleveland. Lieutenant-Governor Hill, who has been ploughing for the Governor along the southern tier, arrived with Civil Service Commissioner Schoonmaker. It was not many minutes before Mr. Hill had some doubtful delegates from the western part of the State upon a high mountain, exhibiting to them the treasures of office that would follow in the way of rewards for Cleveland votes. Civil Service Commissione Schoonmaker at the same time looked after doubtful men from the river counties. State Treasurer Maxwell was soon after seen in a corner mysteriously whispering to delegates from Erie County who were counted for Flower, but supposed to be open to the conviction that Cleveland is a better man, Bank Superintendent Paine is said to be a Tanumany man, but he has too much gratitude to work against the Governor, and assisted in his be half. Attorney-General O'Brien was en hand early. It was apparently unpleasant for him to work against Flower, who comes from Watertown, O'Brien's home, and is supported here by ex-Mayor Porter and a large delegation of Watertown business men, but O'Brien went to work for Cleveland, asserting that he would draw the Irish vote.

The bounding Beebe, who was appointed a judge of the Court of Claims by Cleveland, joined the other State officials and tried to make converts for the administration. Deputy Attorney-General Post. Deputy Insurance Superintendent Shannon, Assistant Superintendent McIntyre, of the Capitol building, who gives out the tickets to enable laborers to get employment there, Insurance Superintendent McCall, superintendent of painting at the Capitol, Henry C. Burch, Canal Collector John J. Hughes Insurance Department Clerks W. H. McCall, M. A. Colan and John Bowe, Superintendent of the State Hall Fahey, State Controller's Clerk Brown, and numerous other State officers were among the men who came to-day to work for Cleveland. How business for the State can be carried on at Albauy n their absence is a matter of wonder he

THE GOVERNOR'S "ALBANY DUDES." The Albany Phalaux, a Democratic organization. 100 strong, arrived about 6 p. m., to join the Cleveland shouters. They were attired in high white hats, white choker collars, white ties and black suits. Each man twirled a light-colored cane as they marched from the depot, preceded by a brass band. They seen came to be known as "Cleveland's Albany Dudes," and Captain Isaiah Rynders said vehemently, that the Democratic and Republican dudes were in league trying to nominate Cleve'and, and he vowed that he would never tote for such a man, By actual investigation of the list of Albany city and State officials, it was found that

of Albany city and State officials, it was found that with the exception of feurteen ail of the phalanx were officeholders, County Treasurer Galiup being the marshal. They are solid for Cleveland or any other man Manning wants.

The arrival of the County Democracy brought another crowd of officials for Cleveland. The Tammany train came through on fast time, beating the County Democracy three hours. It was 6 o'clock when "Boss" Thompson's gang arrived, but as Tammany's had got left at Troy, the County Democracy paraded first. The marshal of this organization was \$999 order Canningham, of the Pablic Works Department, assisted by \$599 order organization was \$699 order Cunningham, of the Public Works Department, assisted by \$549 order Flynn. Drinkables and poker playing amused the boys on the way up, and on their arrival here Cunningham was in the hospital and could not parade, but the show went on all the same. Senator Murphy stood at the corner and haded the boys as they went by. Commissioner Thorusen and Supervisor Costigan were the big, fat and jolly "hops" of the procession, Edward Cooper modestly taking a post at the rear. There were five Police Justices—Ford, Power, White, Murray and O'Reilly—in the crowd, six Aldermen, twenty-nine inspectors of the Public Works Department headed by Colonel Theodore Hamilton, the press agent of the department

six Aldermen, twenty-nine inspectors of the Public Works Department headed by Colonel Theodore Hamilton, the press agent of the department County Clerk Keenan, Deputy Beattle and several clerks from that department, Corporation Counsel Lacembe and several assistants, among whom were H. T. Dykeman and W. A. Boyd, Congressman "Nick" Muller, "Fatty" Walsh, the gambler, Aqueduct Commissioner Baldwin, "Mike" Norton, and offe or two hundred clerks from the city departments.

These men are all for Cleveland under the "deal" he made with Thompson, witnessed by his veto of the Tenuro of Office Act. At the same time Senator "Tim" Campbell, another of Tweed's old agents, arrived at the head of a contingent from the Sixth Ward, all for Cleveland. "Tim" wore his well-known white tie. He said in answer to an inquiry: "He approved of my bills, including the one to give me \$2,000 a year extra salary as Civil Justice previous to 1873. Andrew H. Green refused to pay it, calling it a steal. Robinson vetoed it, and now after working for eleven years I have succeeded by the kindness of the Governor. He also approved my Corlears Park bill. He has made me solid with my constituents, and I am for him."

ARRIVAL OF THE TAMMANY MEN.

ARRIVAL OF THE TAMMANY MEN. The Tanumany special train conveying John Kelly, Commissioner Brennan, ex-Senator George H. Forster, Congressman Dorshsimer, Colonel John H. Mooney, ex-Senator Thomas F. Grady, W. Bourke-Cockran, Edward Cahill, and about four hundred others reached here at 3 p. m. The run was an unusually fast one. Albany was reached in three hours and twenty minutes from the Grand Central Depot. At Troy a halt of five minutes was made, Most of the party left the train to visit a neighboring bar. The train was started so soon after the warning signal was given that half of the members of the band and about fifty of the contingent were left behind. This prevented the street parade which was contemplated on the arrival of the train. The was contemplated on the arrival of the train. The belated ones came upon a regular train half an hour later. All wore a black badge with "Tammany Hali" on them. At 6 o'clock the Tammany delegation formed in front of Congress Hall, and preceded by the band and marshalled by tail Commissioner Brennan and his deputy. William H. Moloney, paraded the principal streets. John Kelly's head-quarters are at the Windsor Hotel. This afternoon he was out driving with ex-Judge Hilton. Later his rooms at the Windsor presented a busy scene. He was called on by many of the country delegates who wanted to know how Tammany Hali will stand in the approaching contest. Mr. Flower's lieutenants were busy also buttenholing Tammany delegates, and endeavoring to ascertain whether

Continued on Fifth Page.

ENGLAND AND EGYPT. FRANCE AND THE CONFERENCE.

THE DEBT QUESTION-A JETTY TO BE CONSTRUCTED AT SUAKIM.

Paris, June 17 .- The Caisse de la Dette Publique. which is to be the foundation of the multiple control over Egypt, and which is to cease to be a mere bank, and is to have new and extended authority, will be composed of six members-two English, two French, one Austrian and one Italian. Germany and Russia will demand membership on the ground of the extension of the functions of the Caisse. The financial houses of London and Paris chiefly concerned in the Egyptian debt, deny that a reduc! tion of interest, either privileged or unified, has been proposed. France offers to guarantee a new loan with England.

The Republique Française declares that France will ot consent to a reduction of the interest on the

Egyptian debt. The Journal des Debat says that no political concession by England will induce France to renounce her right to insure respect for a contract which as concluded with a moral guarantee of the

CARO, June 17.—The twenty-sixth Royal Engineers, who have been ordered to Suakim, will construct a jetty at that port, to facilitate the landing of material for a railway which is to be built five miles inland. Workmen have been sent from London to construct the railway.

NEWS NOTES FROM LONDON.

LONDON, June 17. THE AMERICANS BEATEN.—The cricket match between THE AMERICANS HEATEN.—The crieses mater of the Philadelphia Team and the Marylebone Club was resumed. The Americans secred 174 in their first inning The Marylebone Team heat the Americans by an uning and 171 runs. The batting of the Americans was poor. In their second inning the Americans secred only sixty.

Dynamiteurs.—Inspector Moser and Chief Detective Frocat have returned to London from Paris, where they have been making inquiries concerning dynamite outrages. They report that the French authorities gave them heaviy cooperation in their work. They were unable to connect the Irish Americans in Paris with the last dynamite outrages in London.

FRANCE AND MOROCCO.—A dispatch from the English Consul at Tangler states that the French intrigues in Morocco have induced a number of the natives of the Biff district, who are under the thincence of the short of Wazzen, to demand a French protectorate; and that M. Ordega, French Minister to Morocco, has asked Frime Minister Ferry to instruct him with regard to what action he shall take in the matter.

A GENERAL ELECTION -The Conservative agents in Lon con have instructed the local electoral agents throughout the Provinces to prepare for a general election, which they say is imminent within a few weeks.

THE NEW CARLE—The Rennett-Mackay Cable Company has opened an office in the Royal Exchange. The Paraday will said next week to by the store end of the first cable. It is expected that this cable will be in operation by the end of July.

INTERESTS OF SPAIN.

Madrid, June 17 .- Count Toreño has withrawn his resignation of the Presidency of the Chamber of Deputies. In the Senate to-day Count Rascon gave notice that he would shortly inquire about the policy of the Spanish Government in Morocco, and the protection which France has been giving to the Sherif of Wazan. The Count also called attention to the condition of affairs in Cuba, and advocated the administrative, commercial and political autonomy of the island Count Pajada Valdorera, Minister for the Colonies, said that the situation in Cuba was not so desperate as it was described to be. The Government was doing everything

HANGED FOR MURDERING HIS WIFE. SANDWICH, Ont., June 17.-Luke Phipps was the scaffold Phopos thanked the people who had exerted themselves to get him reprieved, the joil officials for their kind treatment, and also the Rev. Mr. Gray.

THE NEW DOMINION LOAN.

TORONTO, June 17 .- A cable dispatch to The Globe says: "The new Dominion 314 per cent loan is offered in behalf of the Canadian Government by Baring Brothers & Co. and Giyn Mills, Carrie & Co. The sum for which tenders are invited is £5,000,000 sterling, and the minimum price is 91. The payments extend from now till October, and the principal is repayable at any-time between 1909 and 1919. Thirty-four tenders are already in and they will be opened next Wednesday."

LABORERS STRIKING AND FIGHTING.

Belleville, Ont., June 17.—Italian laborers imployed on the Central Ontario Railroad in the vicinity Bannockburn to-day struck for higher wages. A serious row occurred among them, and a number of special constables have been sent from Trenton to maintain order.

CROPS IN THE DOMINION.

MONTREAL, June 17 .- The crop reports from ill sections of the Province state that grain of all kinds is promising. Wheat is not extensively curivated. Hay will be abundant, but not so great as last year when i was enormous. Fruit will be an average crop.

FRAGMENTS OF CABLE NEWS. Bernin, June 17.—Through the mediation of Germany unitm and Russia, the Servia and Bulgarian difficulty

has been settled.

Berlin, June 17.—The North-German Gazette says that
the attempt to make the Dutch succession a European
question will fall, as the Constitution of the Netherlands
defines the succession and excludes foreign interference. BRUSSELS, June 17.—There was a great turnult last night at Mal, a few unlessouth of here, in front of the rest, dence of a Liberal Scinator. Livelles has elected a Catho-lic Deputy. The Catholies now have a majority of thirty-four in the Chamber.

four in the Chamber.

DURLIN, June 17.—Earl Spencer, Lord Lieutenant of treland, has started for Belfast, where to-morrow he will asy the foundation stone of a public library and unvail a portrait of the queen. The absence of decorations is a matter of remark. On one building the union jack hangs at half-mast. Another union jack is suspended across one of the streets through which Earl Spencer will pass.

RAILWAY MECHANICS IN SESSION.

Long Branch, June 17. -The American Railway Master Mechanics' Association began a three days convention at the Ocean Hotel, Long Branch, to-day Representatives of nearly every railroad in the United States and Canada were present, besides those of prominent firms and companies in the railway supply bus ness. The president is Reuhen Wells, of the Louisville and Nashville road, and the vice-president is J. Burnett Davis, of the Midland Railroad of Canada. This is the seventeenth annual convention. The last was held in seventeenth annual convention. The last was held in Chicago. Upward of 300 members of the association were present. The proceedings were opened with prayer and followed by an address from the president. The noon hour was occupied by Messrs. J. N. Londer, of the Old Colony Railroad, William Woodcock, of the New-Jersey Central Railroad Company, Biackall, of the Delaware and Hudson Camal Company's road, and others as to the proper thickness for steel tires. The report of the Committee on Boiler Construction, read by the secretary, W. H. Litchell, brought the day's session to an end.

THE KILLING OF JAMES BYRNES.

CARMEL, N. Y., June 17 .- The trial of ex-Jailer Chester W. Merrick for the killing of the prisoner James Byrnes, began to-day. Merrick shot Byrnes on the evening of November 7, and Byrnes died on Novem dict," the jury finding the immediate cause of death to diet, the jury moning the immediate cause of death to be exhaustion arising from pleurisy in the right lung, the cause of which they could not determine. Byrnes was shot through the left lung. Merrick was indicted for murder in the second degree. At 4. a. in. to-day the testimony was all in, and the counsel for the defense began to sum up.

THE BROKEN MILWAUKER BANK.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 17 .- George P. Sanborn, who has been appointed receiver of the Manufac-turers' Bank, finds the liabilities about \$400,000 and the assets nominally \$500,000; but he cannot realize on Outsiders say that the bank will actually pay 50 cents on the dollar unless President Conro holds to his promise to see all the debis paid. No other banks ar ffected and no business houses troubled. The only eavy depositors had drawn out their funds, the runor aving been rife that the bank was shaky. The Luke re and Western Rallroad Company had just withdrawn

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF HOMEOPATHY. DEER PARK, Md., June 17.-The present meeting of the American Institute of Homosopathy, now in session at Deer Park, promises to be the most m able in the annals of the Institute. Yesterday, the day preceding the meeting of the American Institute the American Predological Society held its fifth annual meeting. The first morning assession of the Institute of Homeopathy was held to-day at 10 a. m. President John C. Sanders, of Cleveland, delivered an address.

CHARGES AGAINST A MONEY ORDER CLEEK Baltimore, June 17.-Joseph J. C. Dougherty, who has been chief of the money order division of

CONNECTICUT'S WAR GOVERNOR.

THE CEREMONIES FOR THE UNVEILING OF THE BUCKINGHAM STATUE TO-MORROW-NO BAD FEELING OVER THE NEW-HAVEN DINNER. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

HARTFORD, Conn., June 17 .- To-morrow the cereony of unveiling the statue of War Governor William A. Buckingham will be celebrated in this city in an imposing manner. Representatives from all of Connecticut's war regiments will participate, and the 7th Regiment of New-York will be here as guests of the 1st Regiment Connecticut National Guard. The unveiling exercises will take place at the State Capitol. The statue has been placed in the west corridor among the battle flags of the State. Prayer will be offered by the Rev. Dr. Merriman. The presentation address will be made by Henry B. Harrison, of New-Haven, Speaker be made by Henry B. Harrison, of New-Haven, Speaker of the House of Representatives, and Governor Waller will deliver the address of acceptance. The oration will be by Senator O. H. Platt, and the benediction will be pronounced by Bishop Williams. The city is already filled with people from out of town, and there is every prospect that the celebration will equal that of "Battle Flag" Day four years ago. Preparations have been made to pravide a benquet in Bushnell Park to morrow for 6,000 veteran soldiers. Flags, bunting and bancers are displayed on all public and private buildings in the business streets, and many residences are similarly decorated. The 7th Regiment, besides being entertained by the 1st Regiment, at the Union Armory, will be received by Mayor Bulkley at the City Hall. Colonel Clark has tendered the Mayor assercinde by the 7th Regimeat Band in the evening in the City Hall. Park.

The 7th Regiment will go to Hartford this morning to take part in the unveiling of the Buckingham statue. To-morrow the regiment will go to New-Haven and parade through some of the principal streets with the 2d Connecticut Regiment. There has been some ex-New-Haven on account of the dinner which aget there to-morrow. Colonel Clark was en last Saturday with two other officers of the 7th sight there to merrow. Colonel Clark was in New or last Saturday with two other officers of the regi, and trying to find some hotel where a dinner could be provided for the regiment. They learned that on account of the approaching Commencement exercises at Yale College all the hotels in New-Haven were full and there was no room for the militis. The officers of the Connectical regiment held a meeting last week and voted to invite the officers of the 7th to dinner at New-Haven. Colonel Clark repided declining the invitation and stating that the 7th would wait in Hartford for dinner. It is a rate in the 7th Regiment that the officers and men are regarded as counts socially, and the officers refuse to accept any entertainment which cannot be enjoyed by the privates. When the region for Colonel Clark a action was understood in New-Haven, a movement was begin among the members of the militia company known as the New-Haven Grays, a part of the 2d Connectical Regiment, to raise money for a dinner. It was decided to provide a bountiful repust for the 7th Regiment, and the money for the feast was raised without difficulty. When Colonel Clark reached his office at the Health Department Headquarters yesterday morning he found Captain Arneld, of the Grays, and two other prominent citizens of New-Haven. Colonel Clark readily consenied him that anyle provision had been made for the diamer to morrow and they arged him to make a change in the arrangements so that the 7th could spend most of the day in New-Haven. Colonel Clark readily consenied to the proposed change. He said afterward that there was no ill-feeling because the first invitation to diamer did not include all the men in the regiment.

WORKMEN READY FOR A STRIKE. DISSATISFACTION AMONG THE BOOT AND SHOE,

CIGAR AND IRON WORKERS.

inv relegacit to the results.1 Cincinnati, June 17.—Another attempt to concile the labor differences in the boot and slice trade failed this morning, when several propositions for an amicable settlement were made by both sides before the arbitration committee. The prospects seem now almost hopeless for a decision that will satisfy both employers and employes. A meeting will be held on Friday. If no result is then reached it is likely that the boot and shoe industry here will be for a long time practically broken

with about the same men and product. Aiready several large houses have permanently removed their, factories to other places, and the look aut seems likely to be serious. The stove monders to the number of 1,500 are in the same situation. Added to these complications is a the same station. The threather threatened strike by the iron workers in the three cities for an advance of ten per cent on the Pittsburg prices so lately agreed upon. Efforts are making to prevent this demand, but the outcome is yet undecided. The Iron workers interested number 3,500, with a local trade of \$8,600,000. Smould all these workmen strike together with those now out of work, Cincinnati and suburbs with those now out or work, the mind and shorted would have bile 17,000 here whose annual product amount to \$23,600,000. The memory of the recent rio is still with them, and now and then ominous muttering are heard from men who would not have entertained communistic ideas a year ago.

CHARGED WITH ABETTING FRAUD.

ARREST OF STOCK BROKER MOON BY THE CLEVE-LAND BANK OF COMMERCE, INVITELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

CLEVELAND, June 17 .- Edward L. Moon stock broker, at No. 157½ Water-st., was arrested about 11 o'clock this morning by Deputy United States Mar-Commissioner White, to answer to the charge of aiding and abetting to defraud the National Bank of Commerce and abetting to defraud the National Bank of Commerce of \$100,000. The Commissioner fixed the ball temporarily at \$10,000, and allowed the Deputy Marshal to go with Moon, in quest of it. Moon when arrested manifested little astemshment. After valuly endeavoring for inany hours to procure bendsmen, Moon, at 5 o'clock this evening, was locked up. Moon has done a brokerage business for several years, and has amassed a considerable fortune. This property is in his wife's name. He was formerly a printer, and has been foreman of both The Herald and The Leader office in this city. The penalty of the crime with which he is charged in not less than five years nor more than ten years' imprisonment in the penitentiary. The National Bank of Commerce officials claim that Stanley, its teller, did not go to Moon's office, but met him at out of the way places, after Jusiness hours, to give him his stealings for investment.

NEW TAXES IN NEW-JERSEY.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] TRENTON, N. J., June 17 .- Supplementary reports, flied by the State Board of Assessors, of the taxation liabilities of corporations, other than railroad and canal companies, under the new laws, bring the total fifth of the corporations liable have yet made returns the total receipts of the State from this new tax are likely to be about \$200,000 annually.

Among the corporations included in the last returns are the Western Union Telegraph Company which reports receipts in the State of \$60,714 12 upon which the tax is \$1,214.38; the New-York and pany which tepors text is \$1,214.38; the New-York and new Jersey Telegraph and Telephone Company, receipts \$59,423.73 and a tax of \$780.47; the Hudson County Gas Light Company, receipts \$14,607.75, dividend over 4 per cent \$83,000 and total tax \$2,213.94; the Woodmit Parlor Car Company, receipts \$4,483.75; tax \$89.67. The railroad corporations are taxed under a separate bill and are not required to report until later in the year.

AN ALLEGED FRAUDULENT BID. BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

TRENTON, N. J., June 17.—Jordan & Co., of Jersey City, and The Unionist Gazette, Publishing Company, of somervide, to-day filed with the Governor protests against the awarding of the contract for furnish ing the State's stationery this year to John L. Murphy, of Trenton, whose bid was the lowest when the proposals were opened a week ago. It is alleged that Marphy's bid was irregularly made out and in such a way that it is open to the suspicion of having been fraudulently changed. Murphy's bid was only \$158 lower than that of The Unionial daxetic Company and \$1,300 below the bid of the Jordan company. The Governor deterred the award of the contracts until next Tuesday to investigate the matter.

A TUG SINES WITH THREE MEN. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

NEW-ORLEANS, June 17 .- The iron tugboat W. W. Wood, while on her way up the river, having in tow the bark Bristol, of New-York, at Tweive-mile Point, at 2 o'clock a. m., suddenly careened and sank, taking down with her the pilot, Jacob Fletcher, and the engineers, James McGilligan and Frederick Roberts, all of whom were drowned. Captain Robinson, master of the bark in tow, said that while on the way up the river the bark ran agreund, sud the tag endeavored to pull her off. The tag was pulling hard on the the tow-line when she suddenly went down. Boats were put off from the Bristol, and all of the crew of the tag except those mamed above were picked up. No explanation of the disaster is given. The lost tag was an iron boat of fifty tons, built near Philadelphia in 1881. She was considered one of the finest tags on the river, and was built at a cost of \$30,000. whom were drowned. Captain Robinson, master of the

AN ERIE WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. ERIE, Penn., June 17.-Early this morning the house of John Reth, in the outskirts of the city, was burned down and Mrs. Roth was sufficiented while at-tempting to get a purse of money which she went into the house to recover.

EFFORTS TO RECOVER A CHILD.

TROUBLE OVER AN ADOPTED INFANT-A SCHEME TO ABDUCT IT FRUSTRATED.

ELMIRA, June 17 .- L. R. Browning, postnaster at Rome, Bradford County, Penn., adopted from Mrs. Emma Lee, at Nichols, N. Y., last summer, a two year-old child which Mrs. Lee said was an orphan. In April Mrs. Lee called on Mr. Browning in Rome, in com-pany with E. S. Butterfield, a Syracuse lawyer. The lawyer served a paper on Mr. Browning which purported to be a power-of-attorney from Mrs. Sterling, of Dixon, Ill., authorizing Mrs. Lee to take possession of the child.

Mrs. Sterling signed the document as mother of the child. Mr. Browning refused to deliver up the infant, and the matter was carried into the collists. Judge Moran decided in favor of Mr. Browning. Mrs. Sterling was formerly Miss Dora Passmore, and an adopted daughter of the late Judge Passmere, of Brad ford County. He died four years ago, when Dora was twen ty-four years old. She remained in Bradford County a year or two and then mysteriously disappeared. Nothing had ever been heard of her since. She had left her child with Mr. Lee, who promised to find a good home for it

She then went West, where she married well.

A few days after the decision Henry Duscomb, of Athens, Penn., went to Rome and confided to a friend there that he and John Haddock had been hired by Mrs. Lee to abduct the Browning child and deliver it to her at Waverly. The friend informed Mr. Browning of the plot, Waverly. The friend informed Mr. Brownlag of the plot, and, although an attempt was made to carry it out, it was defeated. The police authorities of Waverly now are secting Mrs. Lee, but at whose instance or on what charge is not known, as it is understood that Mr. Browning paid her a large sum to give bonds not to molest the child again. It is reported that her anxiety to regain possession of the child was to further a gigantic black-mailing scheme which would involve prominent families, and that an agent forced Mrs. Sterling to sign the power of alterney, although it required her to contess the maternity of the child, by threats of revealing its existence to her husband. That secret is now knewn to him, and it is believed that it is through his investigations that Mrs. Lee will be arrested if she can be found.

THE DEATH OF HEISTER CLYMER.

IT IS ATTRIBUTED TO POISON TAKEN BECAUSE OF

READING, Penn., June 17 .- The fact has just been made public that the death of Heister Clymer was not caused by apoplexy, as was at first stated, but that he took a dose of morphine on the evening before his death; that the physicians worked hard all night to save him and he died on their hands next morning. It is said hat financial reverses while in the iron business led him to take that step. He drew up his own will two weeks ago giving everything to his wife. A dispatch to The

" Mr. Clymer took about twenty grains of morphine cither accidentally or otherwise, and was discovered by his wife about seven in the evening in an unconscious state." The same dispatch says: "A physician was queckly summent, who at once walked him up and down the rooms all night, having relays of men redoving each other at midnight. A stomach pump was used until six in the morning, without effect. His wife mean white was going into hysterics every few minutes. He died in tertible agony. Strong efforts were made to have the matter kept quiet and to prevent an inquest, in which the family was successful, but Coroner Schoedler was informed of the case this afternoon, and the body of the dead may yet be resurrected and an inquest held. The matter has caused great excitement throughout the city and county, especially on account of the funeral having been held yesterday afternoon. This afternoon his wife is lying low from prostration caused by the shock, and it is a question whether she will recover or not. It is impossible to get anything from the attending physicians as they refuse to be interviewed upon the subject." ther accidentally or otherwise, and was discovered by

THE SCOTT LAW AND THE OHIO CONSTITU-

COLUMBUS, June 17 .-- The Supreme Court tonay announced its decisions in the Scott Liquor law cases. In that of King vs. Capellar, the judgment was affirmed. In that of Butzman vs. Whitbeck, the judgment was reversed. This declares the second section of the law pertaining to a first lien on the premises unconstitutional, and leaves the rest of the law valid and operative as heretofore. The question of the constitutionality of the whole law is held not to be raised in the ease, and the Court stops with the record. The liquor dealers will therefore be required to pay the June collection of the tax under the law, leaving the matter open for further test before the semi-animal payment in December.

TAKING POISON FOR TOOTHACHE.

Adeline Doonts is a young French woman who lives with a private family at No. 12 West Third-st. Last night she suffered with toothache, and procured awaken her without success, and then informed the police. An ambulance was sent for. When Dr. Larkin, of St. Vincent's Hospital arrived, the first thing that he did was to slap Adeline's face vigorously. This process was effective and the woman awoke. Dr. Larkin took the bottle from which she said that she drank the landanum. He said that it contained nitrate of anyl, a deadly poison. He found a towel saturated with the same poison. She did not go to the hospital.

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT IN MEXICO.

Sr. Louis, June 17 .- A dispatch from New-Laredo, Mexico, says that information has been received there that a terrible accident had occurred on the Tampico branch of the Mexican Central Railroad, by which two Americans and twelve Mexican laborers were killed by the premature explosion of a blast on the works of Price, McGavock & Tate. One of the Americans killed was Michael Malligun, formerly of St. Louis. Another dispatch says that the entire business part of the town of Pinos Altos, Mexico, was destroyed by fire on May 29. The loss is stated at \$300,000.

FORGERY IN THE NAVY DEPARTMENT.

Washington, June 17 .- Daniel Carrigan, Chief Clerk of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, in the Navy Department, and Ed-Surgery, in the Savy Department, and Ed-win C. Kirkwood, a clerk in the same Burcau, were arrested to-night upon warrants sworn out before Judge Snell by Secretary Chandler, charging them with embezzlement and conspiracy to delrand the Gov-ernment by issuing vouchers for supplies to which the name of the Chief of Bureau was forged.

THE LONG MARCH OF A VETERAN.

HARTFORD, Conn., June 17 .- This morning Captain Robert W. Andrew, age ninety-three years, a veteran of the war of 1812, arrived in this city on his long tramp from Sumter, S. C., to Boston. Eight weeks ago he left his home and has walked on an average twenty-two miles per day. He made a similar trip sixty-two years ago. He will remain here until Thursday and will then resume his march.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

"BUCKET SHOP" KEEPERS ARRESTED.

CLEVELAND, June 17.—An institution designated as the Public Board of Trade was to-day closed by the police and the proprietors were arrested under the law against gambling. The operations were on the principle of speculating in bucket shops except that the quotations were artificial and were indicated automatically by machinery insical of following the course of the markets.

A COLLISION AT SEA.

VINEYARD HAVEN, June 17.—The schooner Lady Ellen, of New-York, Captain Clark, from Batn for New-York, with a cargo of lumber arrived here to-day full of water, having been in collision with the brig Carrie Parliton, of Boston, in Vineyard Sound. The schooner had a large hole stove in her bow from the top of the hull to the water's edge and the brig was considerably injured.

CELEBRATING BUNKER HILL DAY.

Boston, June 17.—The celebration of "Bunker Hill Day" is more spirited and extensive than for many years. The banks, Custom House, all the exchanges and business places generally are closed. The centre of Attraction, of course, in the forenoon, was Charlestown, where the Mystic Order of Owls gave a grand allegarical parade, which was witnessed by thousands of people. "BUCKET SHOP" KEEPERS ARRESTED.

INO MORE GAMBLING IN DALLAS COUNTY.

INO MORE GAMBLING IN DALLAS COUNTY.
GALVESTON, June 17.—A special dispatch to The News from Dallas says the war against the gamblers calminated yesterday in James Walkerson, one of the indicted gamblers, paying \$5,000 to Dallas County in compromise, and agreeing never again to gamble in Dallas County.

YOUNG BRADSHAW'S CRIME.

BOSTON, June 17.—The jury in the case of Walter L. Bradshaw, who killed his father in Cambridge a few weeks ago, reported to the judge to-day that they were unable to agree, and were accordingly discharged. They had been out since Saturday afternoon.

MONTANA HOR-SETHIEVES CAPTURED.

HELENA, Mont., June 17.—Deputtes Gloyd, Buras and Peel have returned from their pursuit of the horsethieves who, two weeks ago, stole fifty horses near Helena. The thieves were overtaken at Reckville, Idaho. A sharp light occurred, and one of the thieves, George Munn, was killed. The others, Neal Murphy, John Edmuson and Henry Edmuson, surrendered. The Edmuson are supposed to be the men who robbed the Benton coach on May 27.

SHOT BY UNKNOWN ASSASSINS.

Benton coach on May 27.

SHOT BY UNKNOWN ASSASSINS.

GREENSHURG, Ky., June 17.—C. C. Morris gesterday left his home on horseback on his way to town. Shortly afterward firing was heard, and a son and a neighbor found his body lying in the road pierced by six bullets.

SHOT BY A JEALOUS HUSBAND.

DETROIT, June 17.—Charles H. Cambridge, of Whitehall, Musk egon County, in a fit of jealousy, beat his wife
last night with a chair, and then shot her twice, inflicting
wounds that will probably prove fatal. He then shot
himself through the heart.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

UNHAPPY SENATOR BROWN.

MR. INGALLS'S PROMPT REPLY TO HIS EX-CUSES.

THE GEORGIA SENATOR TELLS HOW HE HAPPENED TO OFFEND THE WESTERN SENATOR-MR. INGALLS

REPLIES WITH A TONGUE-LASHING. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.!

Washington, June 17 .- An air of expectation hung about the Senate this morning. It was generally known that Senator Brown, of Georgia, would attempt to reply to the charges preferred on the floor of the chamber yesterday by Mr. Ingalls. It is not often that a United States Senator stands accused of having "falsified and committed forgery upon the records of the Senate." The galleries, therefore, were crowded with people auxious to bear what the Senator from Georgia might bave to say in reply. When Senator Ingalls entered the chamber he sat down inh is chair and immediately began fanning himself. Evidently he was trying his best to keep cool. Mr. Brown entered soon after. He looked a trifle demoralized but did his best to appear courageous. Casting a furtive glance in the direction of his antagonist he sat down. A roll of manuscript, neatly tied with red tape, was next produced from one of his pockets. He at once untied it and pockets. He at once untied it and began to read it aloud to himself. It evidently pleased him. He enjoyed in advance the prospect of perrming a war dance upon the prostrate body of his foe. His lips smiled with satisfaction in anticipation of his coming triumph. Before a great while a number of Repesentatives, committee clerks and others entitled to admission on the floor, were standing near the walls of the Senate, and everybody was looking toward Mr. Brown's

scat.

When the reading of the Journal was finished the Sena-tor from Georgia rose and asked in a quiet and subdued tone that that part of the record containing the remarks made by Mr. Ingalls be read at the clerk's desk. it was done. Then the Scuator said he had not replied to Mr. Ingalla's remarks yesterday because he did not wish to speak under the irritation which the remarks were calculated and intended to provoke. In what he had to say he would keep within the decorum of the Senate. The charge of the Senator from Kansas was that of falsifying the record and committing a forgery upon the records of the Scante. This language was a deliberately planned insult, and uttered not only in violation of the rules of the Senate, but in defiance of the authority of the presiding officer.

Mr. Edmands, occupying the chair, declared as soon as he had recovered from his astonishment that in accusing a prother Senator of deliberately planning an insult the senator from Georgia was out of order.

Mr. Brown replied meckly: "Then, sir, that remark is withdrawn, under the ruling of the chair." Continuing he said: "The remarks of the Senator from Kansas were not only made hastily but after two days had clapsed and after an ample and, as I supposed, satisfactory dis-claimer from me had been made of all offensive imputation." He then referred to the custom of revision accorded to Senators. No matter how accurate a reporter might be he thought he could not hear all Senators with equal distinetness. This attempt to crawl out of a hole produced a smile on the faces of most of those present-even Mr. Brown himself could not entirely control a tinge of red mounting to his face when he gave utterance to this

CALLED TO ORDER AGAIN,

Collecting himself after awhile, he said that he had revised his remarks in order to have them conform to what he did say according to his best recollection. Had the Senator from Kausas, however, called his attention to the words com-plained of, as was usual in such cases, he would have voluntarily and publicly divested the language of every trace of even seeming unkindness or depreciation. Notwithstanding even the assurances given in the Senate by Mr. Brown, the Senator from Kansas had persisted in his pur-

Mr. Edmunds quietly but firmly insisted that this Mr. Edmunds quictly but firmly insisted that this remark was out of order. Mr. Brown looked perplexed, not knowing where to continue in the reading of his notes. Fimily linding a suitable place and putting his foreinger upon it, he continued: "Does such a course justify the vileness of language and radeness of manner we witnessed here yesterday? I submit to the Senate whether it will permit such an outrageous and inecusable breach of its privileges to go unnoticed. I shall not make this chamber the scace of a coarse personal quarrel. It is not my method, nor is this the place which I should select for such a purpose. The Senator seems to think that in the ambush of the printing office I inserted sometting in my speech which I was afraid to niter in his presence, and that in my flight from him I sent back a Partham arrow. I trust it is not improper for me to say that during a somewhat eventful life in the many conflicts I have had with brave men where there was real danger, the instination of a want of coursage has never been made against me. I venture to say there is nothing in the character of the Senator from Kansas, nor in any of the anie-cedents of his history, nor in his person, that could make him an object of apprehension nor excite the fears of any man?

him an object of apprehension nor excite the fears of any man."

Some laughter greeted this saily at Mr. Ingalls's personal appearance, which is far from imposing, but of which he is said to be rather proud.

"There is no place so safe as this Senate chamber for a man of discreet courage to bluster and parade his vituperative rictorie," continued Mr. Brown. "There is no other Senator on this floor in like circumstances who would have used such language. The Senator from Kansas spoke under the protection of the Senate and he would not have used that language, and will not use it, except under the protection of the Senate."

The Senator concluded with a recital of a fable in which a wolf rambling along the highway encounters a lamb standing upon the roof of a house. The lamb covers the wolf with vile abuse and the welf replies: "It's the roof, not the lamb, that insults me," "There is very little of the welf in me," sagaclously remarked Mr. Brown as he shock his foretinger at Mr. Ingalls, "and not very much of the nacure of a lamb in the Senator from Kansas, but the story illustrates the violence of his insult and the safety of the shelter from which it was delivered."

There was a painful silence when Mr. Brown sat down. His Demacratic celicagues looked anxious and worried as they saw Mr. Ingalls rise deliberately from his seat and in a clear and ringing voice say: "If the Senator from Georgia will allow the remarks that he has made that morning to stand as they have been delivered, I shall be content; but if they are to be amended by interpolations and observations not delivered, after they have been sent to the printime-house. I should prefer to wait, before canvassing the vote, until all the returns are in [Laughter.] The Senator from Georgia is peculiar in more respects than one. With him the pen is mightier than e ther the tongue or the sword. [Renewed laughter.] He sheds ink like water. The Senator from Georgia is very courageous—with the pen. [Laughter.] I shall not, however, be diverted by the personal tings morning from the real question before the Senate, and that is whether its records have been faisified by the interpolation of matter personal in its character and susceptible only of an offensive interpretation." Mr. Ingalla went on to say that the official reporter had told him that Mr. Brown had not used the language interpolated in his speech.

"I have made the necusation." Mr. Ingalla said, "that as they saw Mr. Ingalls rise deliberately from his seat and

went on to say that the official reporter had told him that Mr. Brown had not used the language interpolated in his speech.

"I have made the accusation," Mr. Ingells said, "that the Senator from Georgia inserted under the name of revision, expressions not uttered by him, expressions not necessary to perfect an argument, expressions personal in character and susceptable of but one interpretation. The Senator from Georgia says that in his opinion he used in substance the same language that appeared. The official reporter says he did not. I myself was near the Senator when he spoke. The language in the record was never uttered. Against the incoherent assertions of his colleagues that they believe he used these words, I place the statement of the official reporter and my own declaration." Mr. Morgan here thought to break the force of taeSenator's invective by asking when the reporter made that statement. "This morning," promptly replied Mr. Ingalls. Then once more flourasing the fatal proof-sheet in his land and shaking it into Mr. Brown's face he tauntingly exclaimed: "I suppose the Senator will not deny his own handwriting, which I hold in my hand. The remark he finserted was personal. It was devocatory, disparaging and in violation of the privileges of debate. It was a breach of the courtese of the Senate. It wouldn't have occurred in the ordinary intercourse of like between one gentleman and another."

"The chair," interrupted Mr. Edmunds, thoughtfully, "considers that remark out of order." "I withdraw it," said Mr. Ingalls, with dignity, "and I wish to say to the chair that it will not appear in the record in the morning." [Laughter.]

After much more in the same vein, Mr. Ingalis said: "So far as the imputations of the Senator from Georgia upon my personal courage and my personal ap-pearance are concerned, I have distinctly avowed all that

pearance are concerned, I have distinctly avowed all that I have said bitherto is any sense that he sees fit to attribute to it and that I do not shield myself behind the privileges of this chamber.

A feeling of relief stole over the chamber as Mr. ingalls sat down. He smited grimly without looking at his adversary. Mr Edmunds promptly attempted to lay the business next in order before the Senate. Mr. Hampton, howover, obtained permission to say that he had heard the Senator from Georgia make the remarks which were alleged to have been interpolated in The Record. This ended the scene. After the dispatch of some routine business, Mr. Ingalis's resolution of yesterday to have the interpolation of Mr. Brown expunged from The Record came up in regular order. Mr. Sherman rose and moved to lay the resolution on the table, both Senators having had their say. His motion was adopted without a dissenting voice.

EDITOR MALONEY REARRESTED. RICHFORD, Vt., June 17 .- Another writ for \$10,000 dam-